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No. 829 Broad Street,

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Children's Furs at Low Prices.

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of Cutlery for sale

PAIRED AND RE-PLATED.

Established 1859.

BENJAMIN J. MAYO,

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The Bloomfield Record.

(The following spicy letter was written by a lady to the N. Y. Graphic.)

Woman's Article on the Frontier.

I found myself some months ago in the parlor of the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, in company with two dignified matrons, and their blooming daughters, sweet, good girls, brought up from their earliest youth with a full knowledge of the ten commandments.

"Really," said Mrs. Jones, a portly, good-natured lady, generally the bright, witty one of the party, "I am so frightened down with anxiety that I can hardly sleep. They say the Custom House officers were never so vigilant before, and how on earth I am to get that silver set and all that velvet, to say nothing of two dozen pairs of gloves, through, I am sure I can't tell."

"Dear mamma," sympathetically replied that lady's offspring, in her slow, drawling tone and husky voice, which always made me want to clear out her throat for her, "it makes me so fearfully nervous that I am perfectly wretched. There's that forty yards of silk I must get through, and I just couldn't resist that lovely cloaking velvet, it was so reasonable; but they say only last week three ladies were stopped and everything taken from them, and they had to pay a heavy fine besides."

Having delivered this learned and highly practical address, the little lady looked preternaturally solemn, shook her curly, smoothed her ribbons, and proposed that the shopping be finished, which was received with acclamation. I watched them depart, for I had no desire to invest in silk and satin, and, as package after package was sent to the hotel, "I solemnly thought of the morrow."

The sun rose bright and clear the following morning, and I, putting on my hat and a pleasant expression, joined my four miserable companions and we took our seats in the train. Their minds were full of the terrible things which might happen to them and their trunks, overflowing with such beautiful things, to which they might be compelled to bid a last farewell. So it is no wonder their feelings, as well as the thermometer, were at boiling heat that hot day—the middle of August—while I, *meus conscientia recta*, went bravely forth.

It might as well be confessed that the Americans, as a people, have a full share of "check." Notwithstanding it has been repeatedly announced that the Government will not permit expeditions to the Black Hills until that region can be acquired in a systematic way from the Indians, parties have continued to organize in different part of the country with the avowed purpose of prospecting for gold in that country. It is stated one gang of adventurers has been brought back to Fort Laramie, by the United States Cavalry just as they were about being gobbled up by the Indians.

Commissioner Smith, of the Indian Bureau, has issued a circular to Indian agents, calling their attention to the fact that Congress last session incorporated a clause in the act making appropriations for the Indian Service for this year, which requires "all able-bodied male Indians between the ages of eighteen and forty-five to perform service upon the reservation for the benefit of themselves or of the tribe, at a reasonable rate, to be fixed by the agent in charge, and to an amount equal in value to the supplies to be delivered." The commissioner directs all Indian agents to offer the Indians every possible encouragement to give up their nomadic habits and live like white men, thus making the Indians work for the tribe's board.

Frauds were discovered in the repairs of mail bags, and it was conclusively shown that new bags were deliberately cut, for the purpose to charge up the repairs. The following advice has been received by the Postmaster General from some person in New York who signs himself "A Friend of a Pure Administration of Every D-partment." "To prevent swindling in repairing mail bags. Let the contractors keep the bags in repair for one year." The letter had no address or date.

The arguments before Secretary DeLano in the quadruplex telegraph case, Mr. Edison, of Newark N. J. Inventor of the Duplex and quadruplex instrument, was confined yesterday, when the Secretary pronounced a decision to the effect that he would decline to grant either of the motions that were submitted, either to dismiss the case or continue it, and allow additional testimony to be taken in it. In making this decision the Secretary said he would reserve the expression of his opinion as to whether the patent should or should not be issued.

The Navy Department has been officially advised of the drowning of Midshipman Cox, of Tennessee, of the Naval Academy. He was in a boat with several companions, practising, when it upset. They all started to swim for shore, which all succeeded in reaching save Cox, whom it was thought was taken with cramps in the water, and sunk before assistance could reach him.

Lieut. Col. F. Grant, A. D. C., First Lieutenant Fourth Cavalry, has made arrangements to resign from the service next fall, to enter into the banking business in Washington. The firm of which he becomes a member will be known as Sherman & Grant, the senior member being John Sherman, Jr., a nephew of Gen. Sherman, and who was lately engaged in business with H. D. Cooke, Jr., a son of ex-Governor Cooke. The new firm will be organized May 1, although Col. Grant will not give the business his personal attention until after his return from the expedition now fitting out under General Custer for the Yellowstone. VINCENT.

The best place to buy a Baby Carriage is at Hahne & Co's, 645 Broad street, Newark. They have the largest assortment and cheapest prices. The best \$7 Carriage in the market. Croquets very low.

Custom Work a Specialty.

Repairing neatly done.

Almost everything needed in a Family.

Please call and judge for yourself.

Fair Smugglers.

(The following spicy letter was written by a lady to the N. Y. Graphic.)

which was just beginning to move out.

"Of course, being a woman," remarked Mrs. Jones in a very impressive manner, with an exceedingly red face and a drop of perspiration hanging from the end of her Roman nose, "Of course, being only a woman, I cannot expect my opinion to have much weight, but I will remark, simply for my own gratification, that I think it is a sin and a shame that ladies, carrying only their own wardrobes," (she slyly added, of course,) "should be hampered by such horrid laws, and if women ever have their rights and get to Congress this should receive their earliest attention."

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